

NEW YORK, MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1900. - COPYRIGHT. 1900. BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

PRICE TWO CENTS.

# BOERS ARE GETTING AWAY.

### INDICATIONS THAT GEN. ROBERTS'S TRAP HAS FAILED.

Part of the British Force Returns to Bloomfontein-Artillery Firing at Karee Siding, North of the British Base, Yesterday-Suggestions That Roberts Is Not Yet Ready for the General Advance to Pretoria.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 30 -The correspondents in South Africa have at length been allowed to send out their reports and the newspapers consequently publish many columns of details of the operations of the past few days. Among this mass of matter there is very little that of consequence, and there is nothing to indite the probability of the British succeeding n intercepting the Boer commandes that are

oving north. Gen. Pole-Carew's division has returned to semfontein and other parts of the British orce are returning, apparently showing that general advance has not begun. Indeed, the tements of some correspondents with referace to horse and transport suggests a doubt s to whether Gen. Roberts is yet ready for a

clonged movement. The Post's Bloemfontein correspondent says ir. Wyndham's reply to a question in the louse of Commons disconnecting the delay with a lack of horses caused surprise there. intimates that a large and ever increasng supply of remounts is an imperanecessity. The correspondents declare that the horses of the Boers who are moving rth are worn out, and that the men are uterly disheartened by their failure at Wepener, but it is likely enough that it will prove that he excursion southward succeeded in its obect, which was to remove the vast stores of theat there northward.

An artillery combat was proceeding at Karee iding on Sunday afternoon, but no details have

A reversal which has taken place in the policy lenity in the treatment of the Free tate Boers will doubtless cause an outry about British barbarities. The folwing report sent by the Daily News's loemfontein correspondent is an instance this change of policy. It says that Gen. Pole-Carew, operating in conjunction with Ben. Rundle's advance, visited a number of farms in the Leeuw Kop district, and finding a number of concealed rifles he seized thousands of cattle, sheep and horses, cammandeered forage and burned outhouses containing meal and other provisions which he was unable to remove. About a dozen prisoners were taken who were bearing arms and who had been acting a double game. The destruction and confiscation of property has created distress among the farming population, but the women and children are being treated with the utmost consideration possible in the circumstances. These more drastic measures will, it is of Richter's farmhouse incensed the population. The purpose of the severity is, of course, to prevent the Boers who have sub-

mitted and taken advantage of British leniency from again rising when the opportunity offers. The latest news from Mafeking, which is dated April 12, does not indicate any change in the situation. The heavy shelling continues at

## EXPLOSION VICTIMS BURIED. Blowing Up of the Ammunition Works at Johannesburg Declared Part of a Plot.

pecial Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

JOHANNESBURG, April 27. - The twelve victims of the explosion at Begbie's works, which are being used as a Government ammunition factory, were buried to-day. An immense crowd was present. After the religious ceremonies Burgomaster Devilliers made an address, in which he declared that the disaster was due to a diabolical plot. A deep feeling of resentment is everywhere expressed against the authors of

A number of the victims were Italians, and a feature of the cortege to the cemetery was the carrying of draped Italian and Transvaal flags at the head of the procession.

LONDON, April 39 -A despatch to the Daily Mud from Johannesburg says that Mr. Begble, the owner of the iron works where the fatal explosion occurred a few days murder. It is suspected that he blew up the works in revenge for the affront of being compelled to manufacture ammunition for the enemy. The foundry probably cannot be repaired until the war is over. Everything within flity yards of the place was demolished. The two-story house from which it is supposed the explosion was caused is represented by an enormous excavation. A German church that was in the neighborhood has disappeared, and several houses were wrecked. The foregoing despatch, which, it is stated was censored by the Boer Government, differs entrely from the other reports, which represent

the damage as comparatively slight. The Mail appends a note in reference to the reported arrest of Mr. Begbie stating that the concern was some time ago converted into a company. Thomas Bogbie retired, and his son William is understood to have left the Transvaal

# GOOD WORK OF THE CANADIANS.

Their Charge on the Boers at Israels Poort. Where Col. Otter Was Wounded.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Lenpon, April 29 - The principal work done by the Canadian contingent with Gen. Smith-Dorrien, who, as told in THE SUN's despatches, occupied Thaba N'Chu on Thursday, was at Israels Poort, where 300 Boers occupied two naturally strong kopies, which they had strengthened with trenches and wire entangle-

The Canadians, supported by Graham's Horse, moved forward cleverly under Lieut -Col Otter's direction. They made successive rushes and almost reached the foot of one of the kopjes before the Boers fired a shot. There they found the entanglements, which evidently marked the range of the enemy's rifles. The Boers then delivered a severe rifle fire, but they did comparatively little damage owing to the fact that the Canadians took skilful advantage

e, but before he and his men reached another cover he was shot in the reck. Another bullet raped his shoulder badge, but did not Burthim, Notwithstanding his wound, he did cease to encourage his men, who rushed up the hill. The Boers fled as the Canadians neared the summer. The other hill was won simultaneously without difficulty.

## REPORTS BOERS IN A BAD WAY. British Correspondent's Cheerful Outlook for

Steel at I this Desputch to THE SUN.

Percentat Elemfontein sends a long detalled communication in reference to the Frength of the Boers and their resources from loca official of the Boer commissariat. esh whose hands the returns passed " It contains the assertion that the Boers up to

Pieturesque Pocono Mountairs. Two hours from New York on Lackawanna Rall-mad. No finer vacation spot in the world. Hotels to sall purses.—Adv.

March 13 had lost 6,500 prisoners, 8000 killed and rounded and 14,000 had slunk to their homes. They are extremely short of wagons, and were short of wheat until their raid into the Wepener district, where the harvest has been the finest on record. Their mealies are in bad condition. Smokeless powder for their big

rifle ammunition are plentiful. There are no positions south of Pretoria which annot be turned by the British. Even the Vaal River does not offer any protection to the Trans vaal, it being fordable at every dozen miles. The position at Biggarsberg can also be easily

guns is almost exhausted, but other stores and

#### Boer Peace Delegates Leave for New York on May 3.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. AMSTERDAM, April 29 -It is the present intention of the Boer peace delegates to sail for New York on the steamer Massdam, which leaves on May 3.

#### JOHN W. GATES AND LAMBERT HERE. No Criminal Process Served-Delancey Nicoli Retained to Fight Back .

John W. Gates, chairman of the Board of Directors; John Lambert, President, and Isaac L. Ellwood, Vice-President of the American Steel and Wire Company, arrived in this city last night from Chicago at 11 o'clock and went direct to the Waldorf-Astoria, where they were met by Max Pam, the general counsel for the company. They went to Mr Gates's room, No. 406, for a conference

There was a small army of newspaper mer

waiting for them to ask if the summonses issued by Magistrate Zeller had been served. A "joint by Magistrate Zeller had been served. A "joint note" was sent up to the room, in which the following three questions were asked.

First—Is it true that Mr. Gates either has resigned or is about to resign from the chairmanship of the Board of Directors?

Second—Has Mr. Gates or Mr. Lambert anything to say about the alleged false statements concerning the condition of the American Steel and Wire Company?

Third—Have Mr. Gates and Mr. and Wire Company?
Third—Have Mr. Gates and Mr. Lambert been served with any summons or papers in any ac-

Shortly after midnight Mr. Pam handed the Shortly after midnight Mr. Pam handed the following statement to the reporters:
"Both Mr. Gates and Mr. Lambert came on here as stated to respond to any process of summons of any kind which any one may have issued against them. As yet no papers or process have been served or presented. Any charge that either Mr. Gates or Mr. Lambert made any faise statement concerning the affairs or condition of the American Steel and Wire Company is unqualifiedly faise. Mr. De Lancy Nicoli has been retained and authorized to accent service of any process or paper ized to accept service of any process or paper against either Mr. Gates or Mr. Lambert "But Mr. Pam," objected Tue Sun reporter, "that does not answer our questions."

"You will have to be satisfied with that, for it's all that we will say to-night," replied Mr. Parm.

Pam.

De Lancy Nicoll was not at the conference. When seen at his home later, Mr. Nicoli said. "I have been retained to make it hot for the other crowd. By the other crowd I mean the crowd that is trying to inject criminal machinery into the affairs of the company. Who they have the company to the company. are we don't know exactly, now that Mr. Washington Seligman has dropped out. I have not had much time to look into the matter as yet, but from what I have learned as far as I have gone, I think that some one is trying to make a strike out of Mr. Gates.

## sidered, have a good effect. The burning FIGHTING STEEL AND WIRE TRUST. Wickwire Brothers of Cortland Meet a Cut

Wade By the Trust on Its Products. BINGHAMTON N. Y., April 29.-The American Steel and Wire Trust are finding a determined and dangerous opponent in the firm of Wickwire Brothers, who have established a wire mill at Cortland, N.Y. Wickwire Brothers have begun the erection of a steel rod rolling mill, covering then acres, and announce that they will fight the trust. A conference of trust representatives was held on Friday, and at its conclusion war was declared and the announcement of a reduction on all its products except annealed steel fence wire was made in the hope of driving the Cortland firm from the field. This has been met by the Wickwires, and a further cut is expected the coming week. The Wickwires have enlisted a large amount of capital, and the fight promists so be one that will astonish the hard-

Mrs. Buch Accused of Planning the Death of Prosecutor Voorhees.

New Brunswick, N. J. April 29 - Public Prosecutor John S. Voorhees of Middlesex county was surprised a few days ago by a report which reached him from Drummond's Detective Agency in New York that his life had been conspired against by a woman named Mrs. Roste Ruch, who keeps a lodging-house and saloon in Neilson and Somerset streets, this city. The report of the conspiracy was sent in to the agency by Detectives Sylvester, Cosgrove and John Hill, who have been in this city for several weeks working on clues to the incendiaries who have twice set fire to the works of the Consolidated Fruit Jar Company.

Cosgrove got a job in the fruit jar works, and was discharged later for smoking cigarettes in the factory. He and fill, disguised as work-men, made it a point to frequent Mrs. Ruch's place in order to fall in with the fruit jar opmen, made it a point to frequent Mrs. Ruon s place in order to fall in with the fruit in operatives, who congregate there. Cosgrove told everybody that he had been discharged without sufficient reason, and made threats of wreaking vengeance upon the man who was responsible for his discharge. Mrs. Ruch, it is said, heard Cosgrove make these threats, and suggested to him that he might help her get square with an enemy. She named, so it is alleged by the detectives, Prosecutor Voorhees, She said that he had been active in prosecuting her for running a dive and was still pursuing her. She wanted to see him put out of the way. Cosgrove and Hill affected, they say, to fall in with her plan. They said they would make way with Voorhees some night while he was on his way to his home in George street, which is on a high bank overlooking the Raritan Canai. They were to receive \$100, but Mrs. Ruch would pay no money until the deed was done. The job was set for Thursday night last, but they postponed it, Cosgrove says, to enable Mrs. Ruch to provide him with a dark coat. That which he wore was light. She got him a dark coat and then the job was postponed on another pretext.

Late last flight Mrs. Ruch was arrested by Detective Furgeson and taken to the office of Prosecutor Voornees. She was confronted by the detectives and their allegations concerning the plot were read to her. She denied being the originator of it, and testified that the detectives suggested the job to her and wanted \$100 to carry it out. Judge Woodbridge Strong held her in \$5,000 bail for conspiracy to murder and a bond was furnished by Jacob Brogley. Mrs. Ruch is a Hungarian. Her resort has frequently been raided. Prosecutor Voorhees places all confidence in the detectives. Their report on the Voorhees matter was merely incidental to their work on the incendiary case

Her Rooms Filled With Stolen Articles-Three Victims Discovered So Far. When Mrs. Ellen Tenbrock of 259 West Thirty-

ninth street returned from church yesterday morning she found that in her absence some one had broken into her apartments and had carried away a lot of clothing and silverware. She reported the theft to the West Thirty-seventh street police.

Detectives Michael and Coghian learned that a woman had been seen by other tenants in the house hanging around the door of the apartments. They got a good description of the woman, and last night arrested Mrs. Mary Richards of 224 West Thirty-second street on suspicion. She was identified by the tenants as the woman seen around Mrs. Tenbrock's flat. The police ithen searched Mrs. Richards's apartments. They found twelve skeleton keys, seventy pawntickets and a lot of clothing, silverware and bric-h-brac. Mrs. Tenbrock was sent for and she identified about \$300 worth of the property as part of that taken from her theft to the West Thirty-seventh street police.

was sent for and she identified about \$30 Wor of the property as part of that taken from he flat. After finding some letters in the room the police also sent for John J. Sutherland 22 West Thruy-ninth street and Y. S. Re noids of the same address. Both identified a ficies which had been stolen from them. The police believe they will be able to get man more complaints against Mrs. Richards.

Died Answering a Fire Alarm. Fire Captain Michael McAvoy of Engine Company 60, at 606 East 137th street, died suddenly of heart disease on Saturday at the engine house as he was about to answer a fire call. He joined the Fire Department in 1865, was made assistant foreman in 1882 and foreman five years later. He leaves a widow and one son.

# CENTRAL-HUDSON STRIKE.

#### FINAL DEMAND" SENT TO THIS CITY BY THE BUY!ALO STRIKERS.

If It Is Not Complied With They Say They Will Call Out 30,000 Men and Tie Up the Company's System-No Signs of Sympathy Along the Line-Police Measures in Buffalo.

BUFFALO, April 29 -A final demand by the New York Central strikers on the company officials was sent to New York to-night in the hands of Commissioner Delehanty of the State Board of Mediation and Arbitration. He is to take it to the superintendent of motive power and construction. It is the original demand for an increase of wages and the reinstatement of about two hundred men alleged to have been dis tharged because of their strong union sentiments. Mr. Delehanty has agreed to telegraph the Central's answer by to'clock to-morrow. Should the company decline to make these concessions the strikers say they will carry out

their programme for the extension of the

strike. It entails, they amert, the tie-up of the

whole New York Central system and prac-

tically of all the roads having termini here. More than 3,000 men are now out, but should the threat be made good over 30,000 would strike. Fifteen hundred men in one department of the Central on the Western division will, it is asserted, start the ball rolling by going on strike and making demands of their own. The Central officials here do not expect that the reply from New York will be favorable to the men and are preparing for a general strike. No strike will be successful in blocking the whole system unless it embraces the engineers. tiremen and trainmen, and the officials having direct control over these departments are satisfied that the men will not make a purely sympathetic strike. It is maintained by the strikers that in twenty-four hours they will demonstrate that they have the power to make good their threat. It is

unquestionably in their power to so embarrass the handling of freight at this big terminus that all the roads will suffer materially. The yards are now filling up with cars which cannot be handled because the yard men are out. The Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg officials recog-Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg officials recognized the importance of the strike to their traffic to-day by granting all the demands made by their men. Nickel Plate yard men on strike were notified that their demand in the matter of wages would be conceded.

The stubborn attitude of the men was illustrated to-day in the conference between their Executive Committee and the State Board Commissioner Delehanty asked if he night not have some margin of compromise on which

ommissioner Detehanty asked it he might of have some margin of compromise on which o deal with the central officials in New York, he committee to a man voted to stand out for very feature. He finally prevailed on them to ass over for the present the proposition to und all the railroads here to a uniform scale of rages. That will be abandoned until the reliable of the effect to bring the Central to terms a made known. suit of the effect to bring the Central to terms is made known.

Supt. Bull to-night ordered out the whole police department to do duty continuously until further orders. The railroad section will be guarded closely, the railroads and other property owners having called on the Mayor for protection in anticipation of trouble to-morrow.

Albany, April 29—There is little probability of the strike of the car repairers, machinists and car inspectors on the New York Central Railroad spreading to the West Albany shops. This is learned from an authoritative source. The machinists and other tradesmen employed in the upper or car repairing department at West Albany are not organized. In Depewit is the car repairers who are on strike. In West Albany the lower or locomotive department is Albany the lower or iccomotive department is organized to a man. These unionists are there-fore not affected by a strike in a department at fore not affected by a strike in a department at Depew, which is not similar to their own. It any department at West Albany were affected it naturally would be the car department. As it is now, the Central-flucton authorities may send on all the cars they desire to and they will be repaired at West Albany in the upper department without a word being said. The machinists and other organization men in the lower or locomotive department have no grievance. The impression prevails at West Albany that this is a particularly bad time for a strike. The company is laying off crews because of the

The company is laying off crews because of the diminishing freight traffic, and work in all departments becomes correspondingly less. The men employed at West Albany believe that the action of the Buffalo strikers was hasty and illadvised

STEACUSE, April 29,—About a hundred shopmen and yardsmen are employed at the East Stranuse yards of the New York Central. They have no union, and if they strike it will be an individual affair. All is quiet there to-night and the men say they have no intention of going out. The members of train crews who belong to the brotherhoods say they would strike if so ordered by their headquarters in sympathy with the shopmen. They do not anticipate such orders.

such orders.

Poughkespsie, April 29 —There are no signs of an impending strike on the New York Central Railroad here to-night. No one connected with the road in any way could be found who seemed to know anything about it.

UTICA, April 29 —Central employees here have nothing to say regarding the strike and there is no evidence of any trouble.

Rochissier, N. Y. April 29.—The Central-Hudson men here have no intimation of the threatened action of the strikers and do not look for the spread of the strikers. for the spread of the strike.

It was said by employees at the Grand Central Station last night that there was very little organization among the men at this end of the line and that there would be no strike here. The talk of "calling out 30,000 men" was described as wild. The brotherhoods do not go on strikes on call in that fashion. Mr. Delegator and the ultimatum will get here this ked on call in that fashion Mr. Dele-and the ultimatum will get here this

## A Four-Oared Shell Cut in Two by a Schooner in East River off Steinway.

The Ravenswood Boat Club's four-oared shell

while out practising on the East River off the clubhouse at Steinway on Saturday night, were run into by the brick-laden schooner Harriett L. Hubbard of Haverstraw. The schooner was coming down with wind and tide in her favor and as the carsmen were coming alongside of the boat the man at the schooner's side of the boat the man at the schooner's wheel got excited, as it is represented, and the schooner came about and cut the fragile shell entirely in two. A tug picked up the oarsmen, who were Arthur Sewell, 21 years of age, of 111 Allen street, Astoria. John E Leclaire, 20 years old, of 238 Halsey street. Brooklyn: George W. Schoeneck, 19 years old, of 19 Albemarie road, Flatbush. Harry Behman, 26 years old, of 216 East 108th street, Manhattan, and the coxswain, John J. O'Donnell, 30 years old, of 311 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn.

Sawell was badly cut about the head and face, Leclaire's right shoulder was dislocated as Sewell was badly cut about the head and face, Leclaire's right shoulder was dislocated as was his right thumb. Schoeneck was badly bruised about the body and chest and injured internally, and Behman has a cut on the top of his head which required seven stitches. O'Donnell, in the stern of the shell, was uninjured. The schooner did not stop to ascertain anything regarding the extent of the injury done, and the oarsmen say the fault was entirely with her.

About this time last year a similar accident befell the Ravenswood's four-cared gig crew while they were training on the Sound.

## TILLMAN'S RETORT TO A HISS.

while they were training on the Sound

The Senator Lectures to Ann Arbor Students on the Race Question. ANN ARBOR, Mich . April 29 - Senator Till-

man of South Carolina lectured here last night under the suspices of the Good Government League, his subject being 'The Race Question in the South' The incident of the evening was his distribe

against the negroes. The audience was composed of students. Directly in front and alone sat a colored student, and the Senator looked at him in making his remarks.

You scratch one of these colored graduates under the skin, he said, "and you will find the again. His education is like a coat of main. under the skin," he said, "and you will find the savage. His education is like a coat of paint, like his skin."

There were hisses from several parts of the house. Senator Tillman smiled and retorted!

"You must excuse me for my frankness. There is nothing of harred in my nature for the negroes. When that man who hissed gets ready to give his daughter in marriage to a negro and proves by his actions, and not by his hisses, that he means business, I will apologize, and not before."

The applause which greeted this retort was tremendous, and there was no more hissing during the evening.

# No Delay at Grand Central Station.

There is a through train every hour for the West by New York Central Lines, and two cent miteage tickets

# STEAMER PURITAN DISABLED.

Breaks a Shaft-Escorted Into New London by Fire Other Steamers.

NEW LONDON, Conn., April 29.-The steamer

Puritan of the Fall River Line broke her port shaft lest night at \$30 o'clock when off Eaton's Neck and the accident caused the passenger boat to drift helplessly on Long Island Sound until picked up by the Norwich Line steamer Rhode Island. The Puritan was bound for Fail River and had about 700 passengers on board. When the mishap occurred several o the passengers became alarmed for the safety of the boat, but Capt. Collins assured them that there was not the slightest cause for fear, as the steamer was well in deep water.

Half an hour after the shaft broke the Rhode Island, which was also coming east, ran alongside, hitched on two hawsers and had started with her heavy tow when the Stonington Lin propeller New Hampshire also came alongside Another line was run out from the New Hamp-shire to the Rhode island and the two steamers managed to draw the big Fall River liner through the Sound at a speed of six knots an

through the Sound at a speed of six knots an hour.

It was half past 6 o'clock this morning when the three steamers arrived at the entrance to New London harbor, where the New Hampshire let go and proceeded to Stonington. The steamers City of Brockton, City of New Bedford and Nashua slowed up on their passage through the Sound and stood by the Puritan during the night and also came into the harbor with the three other steamers.

The Puritan's passengers were sent from hers to Boston by special train at 9 o'clock. The Puritan was towed to Newport at it o'clock by the steamers City of Brockton and Nashua. At Newport the freight will be transferred and a new shaft will be put in.

NEWPORT, R. I., April 29.—The steamer Puritan, in tow of the freight steamer City of Fall River, City of New Bedford and Nashua arrived here late this afternoon, and the Puritan was docked at the repair shop wharf. Her broken shaft will be replaced at once. The steamer Plymouth is to go on the line to-morrow night in the Puritan's place.

# JUDGE WESTBROOK POUND DEAD

In His Bed at a Hotel as His Cousin Judge

Ex-Judge Zerah S. Westbrook of Amsterday died on Saturday night in his room at the Hoffman House, where he had been staying since Wednesday. Mr. Westbrook was heard about his room at 5 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. At 11 o'clock yesterday morning the servants found the door locked, and received no response to their knocks for admission. The door was opened with a master key Mr. Westbrook was dead in bed, probably from heart disease. William P. Hover, Mr. Westheart disease. William P. Hover, Mr. West-brook's law partner in Amsterdam, was notified Mr. Westbrook was one of the leading Democrats of Montgomery county. He was born at Montague, sussex county, N. J. on April 7. 1845. In the Civil War he served in Company I of the Fifteenth New Jersey Volunteers, enlisting when he was 17 years old. He was graduated from the Albany Law School in 1867, and began practice in Amsterdam. He was elected President of the village in 1873. He was elected in 1877 and rejected in 1883. In 1888 he was appointed Deputy Comptroller of the State under Comptroller Wemple, and he served for four years. He was elected Mayor of Amsterdam in 1897 and 1898. A wife and two daughters survive him.

Mr. Westbrook's coustin Judga Theodoric R. ters survive him.

Mr. Westbrook's cousin, Judge Theodoric R.

Westbrook, died suddenly in his bed in a room
in the Troy House a number of years ago.

## IS ALPRED VANDERBILT ENGAGEDS Newport Society People Expect the Formal

Announcement Late in the Fall. NEWPORT, R. I. April 29 -There is no doubt in the minds of Newport society that Mr. Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt and Miss Elsie French are engaged: yet no official announcerespondent that "there was absolutely no truth in the report," and another time Miss French said: "Kindly say it is not so." Notavenue and Ocean drive. Mr. Vanderbilt's father had just died and he was seldom even except with his mother. Miss French or two college chums. All the while Mr. Vanderbilt was in Europe last year Miss French and he were almost in daily cable communication. This season the Breakers will not be opened, but Mr. Vanderbilt has rented a tiny cottage on Bellevue avenue, within five minutes drive of Harbour View, the French villa. It is not thought that there will be any wedding this season, but society expect the formal announcement of the engagement late the coming fall. engagement late the coming fall

## WARSHIPS TO SCARE THE SULTAN. The Rev. Cyrus Hamlin Says a Naval Demonstration Would Be Good for Turkey.

Boston, April 29 - The Rev. Cyrus Hamlin of Lexington, who spent about thirty-five years in Constantinople and through whose efforts the Roberts College was founded, is much pleased at the action taken by the United States in demanding indemnity for buildings destroyed during the Armenian massacre.

"The Sublime Porte has had little fear of the United States because the United States has not insisted that her interests be protected," said Mr. Hamlin "Now that this Government is asserting itself there seems to be more hope for the protection of American interests and for respect for American consuls. Hitherto the Sultan has done just about as he pleased without respect for the wishes of this nation. What this country ought to do is draw a few stanch war vessels up before the city of Constantinopie and allow her diplomacy to take the form of a mild insignation, that there is plenty of shot and shell still in the holds of United States cruisers. crew, which is in training for the spring regattas. insinuation that there is pienty of shot as shell still in the holds of United States cruise and battleships A demonstration in front of Constantinople is worth more than diplomacy. It would not take the Sultan long to pay then

## FOOTPADS WORK IN PAIRS Two Highway Robbertes Last Night in Which

the Victims Were First Beaten. Frederick Buhn of 431 West Thirty-first street, while within half a block of his home at 11 o'clock last night, was set upon by two men, who knocked him down and stole his watch and chain. His shouts attracted the attention of a policeman, who caught the two thieves. They said they were Andrew Monroe of 244 West Thirtieth street and Thomas Jackson of 462 West Thirtieth street Their disgust was great when they discovered Their disgust was great when they discovered at the police station that they had stolen a one dollar watch.

Two men attacked John Walsh of 2162 Lexington avenue at 136th street near Lenex avenue at 1 o'clock this morning. They beat him badly and then stole his watch and chain. A policeman who heard Walsh's cries managed to arrest one of the thieves. He said that he was Thomas Smith of 2103 Fifth avenue. The thief who escaped had the watch and chain.

## BATTLE WITH CHINESE BOXERS. Imperial Troops Defeat the Anti-Foreign Rebels, Killing 200 of Them.

TACOMA, Wash., April 29 -The steamship Olympia brings news that the Boxers, the Chinese anti-foreign society members, are giving more trouble than ever in Shan-tung and Chi-li provinces. They have been stirred up against foreigners more than ever by the reactionary policy of the

Empress Dowager and her evident desire to Empress Dowager and her evident desire to execute or imprison all participants in the reform movement of 1898.

Foreigners residing in Chi-li province became almost month, with the result that 1,500 thinese troops were sent against several marguiding bands of Boxers, which combined, giving them a total force of 2,000. A hard fight ensued, in which 200 Boxers were killed. The Chinese troops won because they were better armed. C. M. Bertram, Theatrical Manager, Missing. Frank T. Bertram of 6 West 104th street

# Comprehensive Service

between New York and all the great cities of the South, West and Southwest is maintained by the Pennsylvania Railroad. See time table in snother

# ACCIDENT AT PARIS FAIR.

#### SEVERAL PERSONS KILLED BY THE COLLAPSE OF A BRIDGE.

Victims Were Passing Under the Structure From Which the Scaffolding Had Been Removed Too Soon-Panic in the Vicinity -Government Blamed by Opposition Press.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN

Panis, April 29. - The footbridgein the Champ de Mare connecting the Exposition with the model of the celestial globe collapsed to-day It is believed that six persons were killed and several injured The latest reports state that nine persons

were killed and nine injured, but the confusion

was such that it was impossible at the time to earn the exact numbers. The footbridge joined the Globe Celeste to the exhibition grounds. The former is an external exhibition and consequently the managers of the main exhibition are biameiess. The victima were all passing under the structure, which had not been opened to the public. It is believed

that the accident arose from the premature re-

moval of the scaffolding before the cement was The bridge crossed the Avenue de Suffren. which was thronged with a Sunday holiday crowd, who were trying to get a glimpse of what was soing on within the exhibition area. The bridge was twenty feet high with a span of

about fifty feet. The centre consisted of iron girders filled in with coment. The victims were horribly crushed. The sections had to be raised with jackscrews and the concrete broken with crowbars before the victims could be removed. The body of a little

child was found in the ruins. A man and his wife were walking under the bridge with their children. The latter heard the structure crack and ran from under it. Their parents did not hurry and were crushed to death under the falling mass of iron and concrete. The children stood crying for their

parents until a policeman led them away. Firemen and soldiers were quickly summoned and proceeded to dig among the ruins to recover the living and dead. M. Lepine, Prefect of Police: Prime Minister Waldeck-Rousseau, Commissioner-General Picard, Secretary Chardon, City Architect Bouvard and M. Lucipia, President of the Municipality, hurried to the spot. Orders were given to stop the exhibition to-night.

The panie in the immediate neighborhood of the bridge was indescribable. Hence exaggerated statements were at first made regarding the number of casualties.

The anti-Government press is already blaming M. Millerand, Minister of Commerce, for the accident. To-morrow the outery will be intensifled. The fact is however, that he is in nowise responsible, but nevertheless much capital will be made against the Ministry through the the city. It is a curious fact, giving evidence of the extent of the exhibition, that thousands of persons were present to-day who did not know of the accident until they read of it in the

#### DEWEY STARTS FOR CHICAGO. He Will Also Visit St. Louis, and Nashville,

Knoxville and Memphis. Tenn. WASHINGTON, April 29.-Admiral and Mrs. Dewey left at noon to-day for Chicago. Ad-

miral Dewey's secretary and the servants accompanied them. A special train of three cars was furnished by the Baltimore and Ohio Railment has been made by either. Mrs. F. O. road, over which the run to Chicago will be French said last September to THE SUN cor- made. On Wednesday the Deweys leave Chicago over the Chicago and Alton for Jacksonville and French said: "Kindly say it is not so." Not-withstanding all this, the intimate friends of the young people insist that they are engaged. Mr Vanderbilt was very attentive to Miss French last fail, and they drove out together daily, the last fail, and they drove out together daily, the

white waiting for the train to start Admiral bewey was asked if he had any statement to make regarding the Presidency.

"No," said he." I think it would be in bad taste for me to say anything of a political nature just at this time. As the Admiral of the Navy I bewey was asked the invitations to visit Chicago, Jacksonville. St. Louis, Memphis, Nashville and Knorville, which cities had asked me to be their guest, and I do not wish anything political to enter into the trin."

PITTSETRO, Pa. April 29—Admiral Dewey's special train from Washington over the Baltimore and Ohio Rallroad arrived in Pittsburg at Sat to-night on time. Large crowds of people greeted the Admiral at Martinsburg, Cumberland, Meversdale and other points. At Connellsville he was introduced to several members of the Tenth Pennsylvania Regiment, which cities had asked me to be their guest and I do not wish anything politics and Ohio Rallroad arrived in Pittsburg at Martinsburg, Cumberland, Meversdale and other points. At Connellsville he was introduced to several members of the Tenth Pennsylvania Regiment, which cities had asked me to be their guest, and I do not wish anything politics and Ohio Rallroad arrived in Pittsburg at Martinsburg, Cumberland, Meversdale and other points. At Connellsville he was introduced to several members of the Tenth Pennsylvania Regiment, which cities had asked me to be their guest, and I do not wish anything politics and the politics is not to be presented the invitations to visit Chicago, Jacksonville, St. Louis, Memphis, Nashville and Knorville, Admiral at the politics is not to be presented to enter into the trin."

PITTSBURG PA. April 29—Admiral Dewey's appearance and Ohio Rallroad arrived in Pittsburg at the time to say anything of a political nature just at this time. Large crowds of people and Ohio Rallroad arrived in Pittsburg at the politics is not to be presented to several members of the Tenth Pennsylvania served in Pittsburg at the politics is not to be presented the Admiral at Martinsburg.

# considered at any time during his present trip. A Horde of Them Run Out When the Door

Panels Are Smashed In. James Donahue, a cab driver, saw flames in the window of the fur store at 623 Sixth avenue last night, and ran into the building to give the alarm. He roused no one until he reached the

fourth floor where the proprietor of the store, C. T. Zeumer, lived. The woman and children were afraid to go The woman and children were afraid to go down stairs through the smoke, and Donahue showed them the way out over the roof. Then Donahue and Zeumer ran down to the fur shop and smashed in the door When the panels fell in a horde of rats poured through the holes and fled squeaking down the stairs. Meantime a policeman had called a fire engine and the fire was put out. The police estimated the damage at \$2,000. The firemen said that the fire had been started between the floor and the ceiling, probably by the rats gnawing matches.

## probably by the rats gnawing matches A CHILCOOT PASS TUNNEL.

in Eighth avenue between Forty-seventh and Forty-eighth streets, blew up with a loud explosion at 9 o'clock last right. The iron cover scared about fifty feet in the air and after it a sheet of flame that went nearly as high. No one was injured, but all of the electric lights along Eighth avenue between Forty-fifth and Fiftieth streets were extinguished for about

# asked the police last night to send out a genasked the police last night to send out a gen-eral alarm for his brother. Charles M. Bertram Mr. Bertram said that his brother, who is a theatrical manager, had been suffering from nervous prostration. Yesterday morning at d o'clock he vanished from the house riis mother. Mr. Bertram said, was ill from worry over his disappearance.

Mechanical Genius is strikingly illustrated in the superb equipment and masterful operation of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

## GREAT PUBLIC DEMAND FOR PIE. CONFERENCE TO AID INDIA Not Enough Pie Bakers to Supply It-Everybody Eats Ple Newsdays.

The pie bakers of this city say that work has not been so plentiful for many years and that the consumption of pies has grown so enormously that the union can't supply the demand for oven bakers. The union reports that this is due to the disappearance of the time-honored belief that pies are indigestible. The bakers say that prizefighters and athletes of all kinds consume pies now even while in training

## GOV. TAYLOR AT HOME.

#### He Returns to Frankfort to Meet Acce -Indictment Expected To-day

FRANKPORT, Ky., April 29 -Gov. Taylor returned from Washington this morning. He went direct from the train to the Governor's mansion, where he spent the day. He left at 620 o'clock this evening for Louisville. It is said that he will spend the night with Marshal James at Crescent Hill and return here to-mor-

Gov. Taylor was in conference during the day with local Republican leaders and attorneys with local Republican leaders and attorneys engaged in the defence of those now under arrest charged with complicity in the Goebel murder. It is not known whether Taylor sent any communication to Commonwealth's Attorney Franklin in regard to the indictment against him, but a Republican, who was in conference with Taylor, was later in conference with Taylor, was later in conference with the State's Attorney. Taylor had nothing to say in regard to the indictment.

The indictment against Gov. Taylor is expected to be recorded to-morrow. Taylors friends say he will surrender when he is wanted and will prove his innocence. Judge Cantrill

and will prove his innocence. Judge Cantrili will issue a rule against local telegraph comprises to compel them to disclose telegrams of over one hundred Republican politicians, officials and others sent during the Governors contest. The effect is said to be to try to prove that the militia were ordered out before the assessination.

#### INGERSOLL CAUGHT IN 'FRISCO. Defaulting Tompkins County Treasurer Not In London as Was Thought.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.-Charles Ingersoll, defaulting Treasurer of Tompkins county, N. Y., was arrested here to-day. Ingersoll was

# unfortunate affair, which has cast a gloom over | MAKING A BOAT FROM HIS OWN TREES.

carry a gasoline motor. The cabin will be forty feet long, and the steersman will have a glass house to sit in so that he will be sheltered when the weather is bad. Capt. Ackerly B. Smith is the owner and builder of the craft, and all the timber that has entered into her construction.

rising rapidly all along its lower course, and the great inundation of last year is already being repeated in some parts of the broad valley. The large plantation of Capt. P. M. hicks, embricing several thousand acres, is under three feet of water. Capt. Hicks and about two hundred negroes employed on the place were getting live stock out of the bottoms when the overflow suddenly strick them. They barely escaped with their lives. Capt. Hicks esumates his loss at \$80,000.

## For the Sergt. Douglass Fund.

THE SUN has received \$5 from A. E. L. for the fund for the relief and support of the family of Sergt Douglass.

A Big Sale of Bicycles

Missionaries and Others Familiar With the Present Awful Conditions in the East Appealed to America at Last Night's Meeting in Carnegie Hall-A Collection Taken Up and the Appointment of a Relief Committee of Influential Men Announced - The Y. M. C. A. Mass Meeting in the Afternoon.

ONE OF ITS OUTCOMES TO BE RELIED

FOR THE FAMINE STRICKEN.

The Ecumenical Conference at the session in Carnegie Hall last night discussed the Indian famine in its various phases, and Bishop Potter seems to have expressed the general sentiment of the great audience when he said that the remarkable public interest in the Conference should crystallize into some material aid for the millions now starving in the Far Fast. The enormous and appalling character of the distress was pointed out by many missionaries familiar with the situation, and at the close of the evening the make-up was announced of the Conference's Indian Famine Relief Committee. On the committee are some of the wealthiest men in the country. President Seth Low of Columbia University presided at the meeting. and in opening it he said

t "We are here'to-night to hear something of the Indian famines, but more particularly to see what we can do to make this great trouble weigh less heavily on that stricken land and people. It is hard here in the midst of plenty to understand what it means to be in want, to suffer as they do in an old land like India, populated so much more densely than we have any idea of

"The population of India is 250,000,000, or about that number. What will be the problem of life in our own country when we get as large? I am sure none of us can tell, but I think that it is the duty of this lusty young country to come to the aid of hoary old India. There are some forty dialects in India, and but few of us could ever learn them, but if we sent to the natives of India help in their time of distress we

defaulting Treasurer of Tomphins county, N.
Y., was arrested here to-day. Ingersoli was found to be a defaulter on Dec. 12 last, but he fled when the discovery came and was to Baltimore and St. Louis and was finally captured in Iowa. He returned to Ithaca and on April 4 was held on two charges of embezzlement aggregating \$16,000 and on one charge of forgery. He gave bords in \$10,000, but three weeks ago he disappeared. He says he spent two weeks in Chicago and then came here. His bondsmen were C. Wyckoff of Wyckoff. Seamans & Benedict and Mrs. Adsirt, his sister Ingersoll says he has \$6,300 deposited in the First National Bank of Ithaca, which will reduce his embezzlement to about \$10,000.

A man who was arrested on the steamship Montana was arraigned in Bow street court, London, last week on suspicion that he was Ingersoll and was held for examination. He said his name was James McDonnell.

MAKING A BOAT FROR HIS OWN TREES.

Bellmorr, L. I., April 29—A novel craft is being built here, and her owner intends to cross the Atlantic Ocean in her. The boat is to be fifty-eight feet long and schooner-tigged. She will have a high freeboard and will draw only two feet of water. Besides her sails she will carry a gasoline motor. The cabin will be forty feet long, and the steersman will have a glass house to sit in so that he will be shelvered when the weather is bad. Capt. Ackerly B Smith is the owner and builder of the craft, and all the timber that has entered into her construction. Was taken from the woods on his property here.

Company New Seeking a Franchise for it From British Columbia.

Tacoma, Wash. April 29 — The Chilcoot company announces through Herman Vanders of Vancouver, one of its officers, that it intends commencing work on a tunnel throught thicked in a Silver-Mounted Casket.

All Out in Evening Cothes and to Be Buried in a Silver-Mounted Casket. Annual City, N. J. April 29 — Ham, Jr. a large age that was brought to this country from a bie action by Parliament is expected and the first and the silver-Mounted Casket. The pass within two weeks after a franchise is secured from the British Columbia Parliament. Favor, died at the Zoo here last night. The body has been laid out in evening clothes and it was brought the buried in a silver-mounted casket. He only as a last so in developing mining properties adjacent to the line.

GOV. TANNER CRITICALLY ILL.

Dr. Sean Says an Operation Can Be Performed Only as a Last Resort.

Chicago, April 29 — Dr. Nicholas Senn said to-mark that the condition of Gov. Tanner was alarming. Dr. Senn says the flower of the control of the sufferers in the condition of Gov. Tanner was alarming. Dr. Senn says the flower is suffering from still stones in the ducts

"Gov. Tanner's chânces for recovery are sight," said Dr. Senn. "His malady is dansered to the factor of the sufferers." In the Irish farme grain was sent to the sufferers in the condition of Gov. Tanner's chânces for recovery are sight," said Dr. Senn. "His malady is dansered to she control to a sufference of the condition and present conditio

when Feehan got up he found John standing in cars about four inches deep and gorging himself.

Rising Rivers in Texas.

Acstin, Tex. April 29—The Brazos River is rising rapidly all along its lower course, and the great inundation of last year is already being repeated in some parts of the broad valley. The large plantation of Capt P. M. Hocks, embraceing several thorisand acree, is under three feet.

WILLIAM F. DODGE.

JAMES LORE.

FREDERICK B. SCHENCK, JAMES T. WOODWARD.

WILLIAM C. WHITVEY JOHN A STPWART.

JOHN D. ROCKEPELLER GEORGE G. WILLIAMS.

JULIAN T. DAVIES.

J. WILLIS JAMES.

G. WILLIS JAMES.

G. E. L. GOULD.

GEORGE L. RIVES.

L. T. CHAMBEBLAIN.

## Y. M. C. A. MASS MEETING.

Interesting Addresses Made by Converted East Indians, Japanese and Chinese.

Missionaries from the four quarters of the earth were at Carnegie Hall yesterday after-noon to speak to the mass meeting of the West at "O Neill's" to-day. See their advertisement 6th Ave., 20th to 21st St. -Ada Side Branch, Y. M. C. A., on the subject, "What